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The following commodities have been mentioned [REDACTED] as items exported to or imported from the USSR. Ambiguous items are bracketed.

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1. EXPORTED FROM CHINA TO THE SOVIET UNION

hempseed oil  
sesame oil  
mint oil  
peanut oil  
cottonseed oil  
sunflowerseed oil  
(tungovoye) oil  
lemon seed  
mustard seed  
hempseed  
castorseed  
sesame seed  
sunflower seeds  
sinensis seeds  
citrus seeds  
rape seeds  
groundnuts  
walnut meats  
cinnamon

salt  
tobacco leaves  
green and black tea  
black dates  
figs  
dates  
canned fruits and vegetables  
weasel skins  
goatskin  
kidskin  
furs  
cashmere  
sheepwool  
goatwool  
loose wool  
raw silk  
silk textile  
hemp  
other textiles

table cloths  
ramie  
semifinished buttons  
mother-of-pearl  
horse-hair  
bristles  
samarkand  
firewood  
rosin  
turpentine  
paper pulp  
paper  
india ink in sticks  
antimony  
flour  
fish  
pork  
goatmeat  
seaweeds

maize  
kaoliang  
peanuts  
red beans  
rice  
rice seeds  
toy bean cakes  
cast iron  
coal  
paint  
soda  
drying oil  
insulators  
cement  
tin  
straw braids  
(vizil)  
tungsten

2. IMPORTED INTO CHINA FROM THE SOVIET UNION

electrical equipment  
optical instruments  
boilers  
drilling machines  
pipes  
lathes  
ferro-tungsten  
ferro-silicon loose  
road building machines  
cranes

motion picture equipment  
auto benzine  
tractor kerosene  
faucets, valves  
sulphur powdered  
refrigeration units  
excavators  
pumps  
babbitt  
hoses

cables  
oxygen  
acetylene  
coal loading machines  
electric furnaces  
X-ray units  
radio sets  
automobiles: zis-110  
gas-51  
pobeda m-20  
moskvich

phonograph  
records  
books  
motion pictures  
posters  
dictionaries  
(oil cloth)  
(dermatin)  
(felt)

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## SUMMARY

In the Ukraine and elsewhere additional pay is offered to tractor and truck drivers and other collective farm workers as an inducement to greater efforts. Evidence of growing official concern about the fodder crop prospects for the coming winter is seen in the repeated "serious warnings" against a repetition of the mistakes made last year when much cattle was lost through insufficient feed. Sugar cane, it is intimated, will require a great deal more attention and maintenance work before a decent crop is assured. Intensified official activities in Georgian SSR to stem the tide of abuse and pilferage in agriculture is evidenced from recent broadcasts from that Republic. One of the Georgian Party's chief tasks now appears to be the reclaiming of collective farm funds and lands already stolen or squandered. Official indifference to corruption in agriculture is laid also to Uzbek SSR.

Lack of publicity given to Party life and activities in the regional press is the only topic discussed in the few available broadcasts on Party affairs. Some of the leading Uzbek and Kazakh dailies and periodicals are said to be guilty of too little and too inadequate attention to Party matters. A thoroughgoing improvement, *FRAVDA* hints, may be in store for them.

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